

Landis, Founders' Day Leader, No 'Rubber Stamp' Politician

As junior president of the Founders' Day organization, John Landis, senior in the law college, will have charge of the program which will bring Gov. Alfred D. Landon of Kansas to speak in Lincoln March 1. In presiding over the program, Landis takes the place of Samuel R. McKelvie, president of the Founders' Day organization, who is now in Jamaica.

March 1 has been an eventful date for Landis. Last year it marked his entrance into politics, when by a political fluke he stepped into the position he now holds with one of the most influential republican groups in the state.

This year March first will find him introducing Governor Landon to an audience of 7,000 persons at the coliseum as a part of the second annual Founders' Day celebration which will be broadcast over the NBC and Columbia networks in the largest hookup since President Roosevelt's last message to congress.

Previous to last year Landis had no experience in national politics, but his short political career has not had a dull moment since it began.

With his father a district judge in Seward, Neb., on the non-partisan ticket, and two of his brothers active in the democratic party, John early developed republican sympathies. Besides his position with the Founders' Day organization, he is a national committee member of the young republicans group and spoke at the same

meeting at which ex-president Hoover gave an address in Lincoln recently.

Even in campus politics he chose a stand independent of his family, taking a leading part in the progressive faction, while his brother, Frank Landis, is president of the opposing Green Toga. John lives in the Beta Theta Pi house, which supports the Green Toga party, but he continues to represent P. A. D., his legal fraternity, in the progressives.

Frank Landis is president of Sigma Chi. The only organization which can claim the two brothers as members is P. A. D., and in this they differed from their father who belonged to Phi Delta Phi, another legal fraternity.

The two Landises have made history in campus politics, at the university, but to John "it isn't politics,—it's fun."

What will he do when he graduates? "Starve a few years just like any other young lawyer," said John. As to future political activities he refused to comment. Whatever he does, John Landis is one person who will never be accused of "rubber stamp" politics.

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CAMPUS CAPS and GOWNS by the Stylists

It's creeping up on us—the spring party season, and although snow and icicles still crown the roof tops, thoughts of light clothes crowd the mind of the smart collegiate; short sleeved prints under fur coats, little silk hats of bright colors, beige jersey and light wool dresses, even a few natural doeskin shoes. And its carrying over into evening dresses. Mary Gerlock graced the Kappa formal in a pale pink gown of some filmy stuff, and it won't be long before others appear in pastel tulle, chiffons and the inevitable light crepes. In fact, all signs on the campus clothes line point to spring and the coed who plans wisely, and well is getting a different wardrobe—to wear now and later.

HOTEL LINCOLN'S new ball room and Venetian room lend themselves to the gayest of the college affairs. You'll find the ideal atmosphere there for your spring party.

And it's cutthroat competition, even in these days of law and order. While Mickey Moss waited



suggested Dotty Clark instead. What's more, he took her.

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When the Phi Phi sisters, casually, oh so casually, let it be known that Robert Taylor of screen film fame, had a date with one of the gals for the formal, there were many envious sighs. But when the gullible ones arrived at the party and found no Mr. Taylor they remembered reading something about a prom called Hollywood Hotel and a certain actor who would appear therein. Perhaps the sisters are counseling themselves with the thought that Bobby was with them in spirit, if not in flesh—or something like that.



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And he's gone doorman on us, Virg Yelkin who stood at the door at the Phi Phi formal to collect bids from some fifty people before they realized they were being laughed at—in a gentlemanly way of course. Mr. Yelkin got bids out of the transaction, and more than that, a Happy Birthday song from the formalities.

When you think of spring parties, think of HOTEL LINCOLN.

Nothing like turning the tables during Leap Year. So thought Inez Heaney, for she presented the true love, Harry, with a box of candy and cigars. The kind of a gal to go with—say we.

One freshman with a frozen hand, having crawled on his hands and knees thru the snow, plus another freshman with two stitches in his head, result of a fall down stairs, equals Bob Newsome and Warner Marsden. What fraternity is engaged in that age old custom known as bell week?

'PA' SCHULTE MAKES TEAM SELECTION FOR KANSAS STATE MEET

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mons, freshman running a trial heat, third.

Smooth-running Bob Morris of Lincoln easily won the half mile run from Robert West of Caspar, Wyo. Morris' time for the 880 was 2:1.6 and West's was 2:8.6. Wayne Yarcho, Lincoln, paced Morris in the last two and a half laps. In the freshman tryouts, Clement Theobald of Lincoln, nosed out Robert Allen of Bagino, Philippine islands, and Paul Owen of Hansen, placed third. Theobald's time was 2:9.3.

On the fourth lap of the mile run, Bob Morris accidentally turned an ankle in a mud hole and Coach Schulte held him out of the remainder of the race. Wilson Andrews of Ponca placed first in the fast time of 4:43.5. Andrews completed the first half of the mile in 2:14.5. Chet Beaver of Yankton, S. D., came in a good runnerup. Wayne Yarcho, promising yearling, won the frosh tryouts in 4:46.5 for the fourteen circuits of the track.

Fred Koch placed second, Leland Butler third, and Louis Spease fourth.

Andrews Wins Event.

Fred Matteson, veteran long distance runner, had a bit of wind trouble that kept him behind in the gruelling two mile run. Wilson Andrews, "iron man runner," won the event in 16 minutes and 12 seconds. Matteson's time was 16:37.9. Andrews was paced by Chet Beaver in the last few laps and tried his best "to run Beaver into the ground" and nearly succeeded. Arthur Henrickson of Cordova, running alone, went through the two mile grind in 11:22.5.

Sherman Cosgrove retained his superiority in the pole vault competition by clearing 12 feet 4 inches. Bob Neumann of Chappell skimmed over the crosspiece at 12 feet 4 inches. Bob Neumann of Chappell skimmed over the crosspiece at 12 feet 1 inch to win second, Dick Evans made 11 feet 6 inches, and Wes Evans vaulted 11 feet 1 inch.

Tom Chapin of Riverton, Wyo., Floyd Gleisberg of Seward and Edwin Maxey of Lincoln tied for first place in the high jump at 5 feet 7. Chapin is the only freshman high jumper.

Sam Francis heaved the shot put 47 feet 7 inches, Bob Mills did 44 feet 3 inches, and Ted Doyle scored 36 feet 7 inches. In the broad jumping contest Lloyd Cardwell won with a leap of 22 feet 4 inches, Harwin Dawson came in second with a 22 feet 1 inch jump and

Ashur Mousel rang the bell for 21 feet 6 inches.

Schulte Pleased.

Coach Schulte revealed himself pleased over the performances of "his boys" and announced the following varsity tracksters who will take the field against Kansas State here next Saturday:

- 50 yard sprint: Jacobsen, Cardwell, Fischer.
- 60 yard high hurdles: Haght, Chapman, Cardwell, Mousel.
- 60 yard low hurdles: Haght, Cardwell, Jacobsen, Chapman.
- 440 yard run: Pankonin, Dawson.
- 880 yard run: Morris, West, Andrews.
- Mile run: Morris, West, Andrews.
- Mile run: Morris, Andrews, Beaver.
- Two mile run: Matteson, Andrews, Beaver.
- Pole vault: Cosgrove, Galloway, Athey.
- High jump: Maxey, Gleisberg.
- Broad jump: Cardwell, Dawson, Warner, Mousel.
- Shot put: Francis, Shirey, Gleisberg.

Next week, Coach Schulte will run off the first of a series of tricolor meets for the frosh track and field men, who are not eligible for Big Six conference participation.

AROUND AND ABOUT

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He is now dangerously ill in a hospital here, his advanced age making recovery doubtful.

Undergraduates who mean now about the Regents' ukase barring lighted tobacco from all campus buildings, are referred to "the good old days" when an iron fence surrounded the campus to keep out wandering cows and no smoking was allowed within the confines of the fence, those who smoked automatically being classed with cows. A huge ring of cigar stubs and pipe dottle threatened the dainty feet of coeds entering the campus gates since all the boys raced out there between classes.

A science instructor of the campus foists upon helpless students every semester a story, the moral of which is the thoro unreliability of the press. The preface, unvaried thru the years, is, "You can't believe a thing you see in the papers." While this applies to departments such as this, such a blanket indictment is unfair to straight news writers.

The story—the scientists story—involves press releases of some years ago about the time King Tut's tomb crowded Peggy Hopkins Joyce's third marriage to page two and candy bars and prize fighters were named after the venerable Egyptian ruler. These press stories claimed that wheat, which had been buried with Tut for thousands of years, promptly germinated and grew when given the proper botanical encouragement.

This campus scientist (see Dr. L. C. Wimberly for a description of scientists in general) points out—or at least, claims—that such vitality is out of the question. That is, seeds won't keep that long. The obvious point is that some newspaperman just made up a good story. What is not taken into consideration by our local savant, is the fact that some scientist connected with the expedition might have been seeking some publicity and have given out spurious in-

formation—sensational information, in a way—to get the publicity.

U Hall's genial custodian, Willie, often tells of when he first came to Lincoln—57 years ago, we think it was—how he and his wife used to regularly drive across the present site of the campus in a team and wagon. Willie has janitored around the school here for 14 years, he says.

It won't be many years before some crafty young collegian buys himself a few green topped tables, several decks of cards, rents an apartment, and offers accommodations for ambitious poker players of the campus. Spending eight hours a day dealing a good five or six card stud game with a modest limit, he could do all right for himself. He could take in partners to play for the house, could cold deck certain yaps, boost limits, and make hay.

We knew an enterprising young gent who operated such an establishment several years ago—not here, however. He and a pal gave bridge lessons—at a modest price—and gave poker lessons under the usual circumstances. They offered black jack under house rules, and dealt five card stud and six card low ball exclusively with an occasional seven card high low split to warm things up.

Anyone imagining he sees a connection between the opening and closing paragraphs of this column is ordered to stand in the corner and chant "I am a bad boy" for two hours.

DEBATERS MEET NINE SCHOOLS AT IOWA CITY MEET

Nebraska debaters will engage teams from St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn., Grinnell college and the University of South Dakota during the remainder of the month. March 6 and 7 Nebraska students will participate in the tournament at Iowa City at which nine other schools will be represented. Following is the February schedule:

Feb. 19: Two debates in Andrews hall room 126, 7:30 p. m. with St. Thomas college on the subject, "Resolved that congress by a two-thirds majority vote should have power to override decisions of the supreme court declaring laws unconstitutional."

Feb. 20: Two debates here with Grinnell college; one at Lincoln high at 3:15 and a radio contest later in day. Same subject.

Feb. 28: Debate at Vermillion, S. D. with University of South Dakota, Nebraska taking negative on "Resolved that the agricultural program based on the AAA is deserving of public support."

Feb. 29: Debate at Onawa, Ia, before farmers with the University of South Dakota on the AAA subject.

Sigma Delta Chi. Sigma Delta Chi will meet Tuesday at 5 p. m. in room 5, University hall.

Two ambitious reporters at the University of Wisconsin have discovered that an ordinary bottle of ink will supply enough fluid to write 191,600 words—if you do not spill any on the floor or lend any to your roommate.

Of course she has her ups and downs—she's learning to skate.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR COED PENNY CARNIVAL

Organizations Compete for Best Booths at Annual Affair Saturday.

Competition among 11 groups for the best booth sets the tempo of preparation for the Coed Counselor Penny Carnival to be held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22, in Grant Memorial hall. Plans for the construction of side shows were submitted by 15 organized groups, with 11 being finally selected by the Coed Counselor Board on the basis of variety and originality. As the climax of the carnival's festivities a prize will be awarded to the group with the best booth.

The groups entered in the competition are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Barb A. W. S. League, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, and Wilson and

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Games Feature. Booths will feature games, mad houses, freaks, and refreshments of various kinds. Exact identity of the side-shows will be kept secret until the carnival date.

Dancing is to be offered as another diversion and there will be a floor show presented during the afternoon.

"The men of the campus are cordially invited to attend the carnival as they have in the past!" Elizabeth Moomaw, president of the organization declared. "The coeds are out to give the whole campus a good time Saturday afternoon, and we want all to come."

Despite an erroneous spelling of his name yesterday, Rabbi Williamowski will still speak to Dr. Caldwell's class on Old Testament history Monday at noon.—The Daily Tar Heel.

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